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e 12 n 5 n T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hougkong, August 19, 1593. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, Depth of Water AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED. on Bar.

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Hongkong, April 10, 1893. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on PIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 15, 1893. STAINPIELD'S PRIVATE FAMILY HOTEL.

1, QUEEN'S ROAD HAST.

TISITORS will find SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION at MODERATE Imperial Maritime Customs, Hengking, September 1, 1893.

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MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL,.....£1,600,000. SUSCRIBED,....£1,125,000.

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ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 Months,..... 5 % For 6 Months, ..... 4 % For 3 Months,..... % JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hengkong. Hongkong, February 4, 1893.

Intimations.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF OANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given that the

Twentieth Ordinary Yearly MEET. ING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, Society will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 7th October next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, to-gether with Statements of Accounts for the year 1892, and for the half-year ending the 30th June, 1893. The Transfer BOOKS of the Society

will be CLOSED from the 28th September to the 7th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, September 22, 1893. OHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NEW ISSUE SHARES.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby Reminded that the SECOND CALL of \$18.75 per SHARE is DUE on the 30TH INSTANT, and they are informed that by PAYMENT ostetanding on the said Shares (viz. 6:12.50. months of this year.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, September 11, 1893. 1591 HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUMMER CHARGES.

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> No. 275. CHINA SEA.

TAMSUI DISTRICT. TAMBUI BAR SIGNALS.

ATOTICE is hereby given that, on and after the 1sr December NEXT, the

following CODE of SIGNALS for indicating the depth of water on the Tansuz Ban, will be substituted for the Code now used for that purpose :

Yard Arm. Yard Arm.

10 feet	•	
11 ,,	•	•
12 ,,	•	
13 ,,	:	•
14 ,,		
15 ,,	•	••

Half foot will be shown by a Ball at the half Nor.h Yard Arm. Rising tide will be shown by a Ball at the The Symbols will be painted white and loisted on the flagstaff at the Uustom Hores. Flag Signals by the Commercial Code

will be answered on the flegstaff at the Custom House.

By Order of the Inspector General of Customs. A. M. BISBEE,

Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 13th September, 1893.

NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 36 (SPECIAL). CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. WOOSUNG INNER BAR. Marks and Lights for Felma Channel

discontinued. TOTICE is hereby givon that the MARKS and LIGHIS for the FEIMA HANNEL are DISCONTINUED from this date until further notice, and there is now a less depth of water in that Channel than in the line of the old Bar Marks.

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghei, 12th Soptember, 1893. 1616

Business Notices.

CHRISTY'S

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, September 21, 1893.

OF WHITE AND STRIPE FLANNELS AND LARGE SELECTION

SERGES. TROPICAL TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS AND COATINGS. TERAL HATS (ALL COLORS) AND SUN HATS. BOOTS AND SHOES. WATERPROOF COATS AND UMBRELLAS.

PENINSULAR &

NAVIGATION COMPANY TITILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES

on the above date of the whole Amount SHANGHAL ...... Maless ....... About 25th Sept...... Freight or Passage. per Share) they will be entitled to partici. LONDON, &a.....Rosetta......Noon, 28th Sept......See Special Advertisement. JAPAN ........ Ancona ....... Noon, 29th Sept ...... Freight or Passage. SHANGHAI.....Java ........About 30th Sept.......Freight or Passage.

(Freight or Passage, (calling at MARSEILLES, if authorent LONDON ......Shanghai .....About 10th Oct ......

For further Particulars, apply to

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent. Hongkong, September 22, 1893.

T O Y S. GOODS.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1893 THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

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Hongkong, September 18, 1893.

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R. TUCKER, Manager.

Hongkong, October 21, 1892. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, " AQUARIUS.'

NOTICE. CHAERHOLDERS are requested

PAY the CALL of 50 CENTS per SHARE on the Ordinary Shares in the above Company, standing in their Names on the REGISTER of the Company, and to note that this was Due on the 3rd Instant. A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Secretary. Hongkong, September 12, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP SHARES of this Company will be

TRANSFERED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name, remain Unpaid. Br Order.

R. LYALL, Hongkong, April 10, 1893.

THE TABLE WATER OF THE to Per i dozen Quarts, \$1.70, less allowance on emptice returned to our Godowns, 80.50. Net price. \$1.25. Per 1 dozen Pints, \$1.00, less allowance on empties returned to our Godowns, \$0.50. Net price, \$0.75.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Sole Agents. 3. Queen's ROAD. tlongkong, August 23, 1893,

TRADE

ALDEECK, MACGREGOR Wine and Spirit Merchants,

13, Queen's ROAD.

Bongkong, August 18, 1891.

HALL

NOTIOE.

Notice of Firm.

HAVE THIS DAY been appointed MANAGER to Messrs. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., Chemists, Aerated Water Manufacturers, &c. T. G. JOY.

16th September, 1893.

Notices to Consignees.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Wingsang having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 26th Instant, at 4 p.m., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigued by MORROW, the 24th Instant, at 2 p.m.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 22, 1893,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP DENBIGHSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP,

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

LONDON AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.
Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon-TO-DAY. . No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th Instant, or they will not be recornized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 22, 1893.

STEAMSHIP SAGHALIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from Lundon or S.S. Tamise and Labourdonnais. from Hayra ex S.S. Tamise, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Ville de Dunkerque, Marie, Verbeckmoes and Pt. Leroy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the HONGKONG & Kow-LUON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless Intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Wednesday), the 20th Inst., requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by he Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after WED-NESDAY, the 27th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before WEDNESDAY, the 27th Instant, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Tuesday, the 26th Instant, at 8 p.m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hengkeng, September 20, 1893.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP TACOMA, FROM TACOMA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

signess' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 21, 1893. 1636

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Bellona, Capt. JAEGER, having arrived from the above Ports

Consignees of Cargo are heroby requested to send in their Rills of Lading for counter-signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before NOOR TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hone-KONG&KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant

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Hongkong, September 21, 1893.

日四十月八年已癸 Shipping.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 23, 1893.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. STEAM FOR HAIPHONG (DIRECT.)

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Capt. Gallers, will leave
for the above Ports TO-

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FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship Bellona,
Capt. F. Jiann, will be
despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at This Steamer has superior Accommoda-

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tion for First and Second Class Passengers

and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL Port Albert,
Capt. C. E. Bird, R.N.R.,
will be despatched for. The Steamship the above Port on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 29, 1893. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL. Kaisow,

J. Grav, Commander,

will be despatched as

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hougkong, September 21, 1893.

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SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Denbighshire,
Capt. D. Davies, will be
despatched as above on

TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, at 3 p.m. instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, September 22, 1893, 161; CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-RANG AND SOURABAYA. Captain QUAIL, will be despatched on TUES. The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 19, 1893. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Peiyang,
Capt. R. Könien, will
be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 26th Inst.,

BUTTEREIELD & SWIRE,

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1893.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND MANILA. The Steamship Captain Dones, will be despatched on WEDNES DAY, the 27th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 22, 1893, 1647 INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANC AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship Wingsang. Capt, Sr. Oroix, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 30th lust., at Noon. For Breight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Preussen. Ward German Mail about Turapar, 26th Inst., will leave for the shore place about 24 hours after arrival

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FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1893, 1633

DAM AND HAMBURG (Taking Cargo at through rates to OPORTO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.)

The Steamship Kriemhild. Captain TH. Förer, will be despatched for the

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The Next Sailing will be the Steamship reid Banokor and Singa-

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OHAPMAN, Master, will load
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Hougkong, August 2, 1893. DRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE for LADIES and GENTLEMEN. Special attention to Ladies' comfort. Accommodstion for Table Boarders. "Central situation. Mas. MATHER, 2 and 3 Peddar's Hill.

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Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, September 20, 1393.

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THE Steamship ROSETTA, Captain C. Gaun, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for ROMBAY, (counceting at Bombay with S.S. PENINSULAR, which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL, leaving that port on the 21st OCTOBER, 1893), on THURSDAY the 28th September, at Noon, taking Pas-

songers and Cargo for the above Ports. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tos for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a INGAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and HUNOLULU, and passengers are allow-

he conveyed vui Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli-

Shippers are particularly required note the terms and maritimes of the Chan pany's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent

Hongkong, September 14, 1393 NORTHERN PACIFIC SPEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES. PRINCED SALLINGS PROM HONGRONG, 1893.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tacoma..... | Thursday | Sept. 28.

Mogul ..... | Thursday | Oct. 19. BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN & STRAIRS, | Victoria .... | Thursday | Nov. 9. Taroma ..... | Tuesday | Dec. 12. Mogel ..... | Tuesday | Jan. 2/94. THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain J

HILL, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on THURSDAY, the 28th September, will progood to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA ped SHANGHAL KOBE and YOKO-Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoun, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing.

For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 29, 1893.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

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PARTING CARGO AND PASSENGER. TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RADLWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULO. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Haelic (via Nagasaki, Thursday, Sept. 28, Kobe, Island Sea Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ...

Belgic (via Nagasaki THURSDAY, Oct. 26, Kube, Inland Sea, at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) locanic (via Nugasaki, Kobe, Inland TUESDAY, NUV. 14 at 1 p.m.

Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu) ...

THE Steamship GABLIC will L despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the being made at Yokohama with Steamers

from Shanghai. Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to

break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various routes

may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and

Passengers who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fures from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received

at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the day provious to sailing. Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Col. lector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkonz, September 6, 1893.

Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central.

Mails.

U. S. Mail Line.

COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AN

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHU

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONOKONG.

City of Peking (via) Nagusaki, Kobe, THUESDAY, Oct. Inland Sea and at 1 p.m. China (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, TUESDAY, Oct. 1 Yokohama and at 1 p.m. Honolalu) ..... Perii (via Nagasaki,

SATURDAY, NOV. Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ...

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY O PEKING will be despatched f SAN FRANCISCO, viá NAGASAR KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAM. on THURSDAY, the 4th October, at p.m., taking Passengers and Freight i Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through t

London : other Cargo for London, &c., wil to broak their journey at any point on route. Through Passage Tickets granted England, France, and Germany by al rans-Atlantic imes of Stewarrs, and to the principal cities of the United States or

> First Class Passengers have full choice of any of the Overland Routes, including CENTRAL PAC.FIC. SOUTHERN PA TEIC, UNION PACIFIC, NORTH ERN PACIFIC, and DENVER and RIO GRANDE RAILWAYS. They can also travel over the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, on payment of \$10 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

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thoir families. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.r. the day previous to scaling, Parce Packages will be received at the office until p.m., same day; all Parcel Fackages should be marked to address an full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and m the United States, chould be sent to the

Company's Offices in Seeled Envelopes, aldressed to the Collector of Onstores at San For further information as to Passage and Yought, apply to the Agency of the Jordpany, No. 72, Queen's Read Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, September 21, 1893.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ALEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. NAPLES, GENOA.

ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BAUTIC PORTS;

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THE COMPANY'S STRAMEDS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N. B .- Oargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places en

( N MONDAY, the 16th day of October, 1893. at 3 p.m., the Company's 8.S. PREUSSEN, Cuptain D. HOGEMANN, with MALLS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Noon, on SATURDAY, the 14th October. Oargo and Specie will be received on board until Noon on Monday, the 16th Oct., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office) until Noon on SUNDAY, the 15th Oct. Contents of Packages are 28th September, at 1 p.m., connection required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed at less than \$2, and Parcels should noted makers in England. not exceed Two Feet Cubic in measure-

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Hongkong, September 22, 1893. 1650

To-day's Advertisements. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT.) The Steamship

Kweinang. Ospt. Ourerbaidee, will Schultz, Shangle be despatched on MON. Stemssen & Co. DAY, the 25th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents. Hongkong, September 23, 1893. 162; DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW . The Co.'s Steamship Haitan,
Captain Goddard, will be
despatched for the above

Ports on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 23, 1893.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination	Vessels.	A jents.	Date of Leaving
Amoy and Manila	Sungkiang (8)	Butterfield & Swire	Sept. 27. at firs m
Bremen & Ports of Call	Preussen (a).	Norddoutschor Lloyd.	Oat. 16 at 3 n m
Haipkong	Haiphong (a)	Messageries Maritimes	Sent 24 at 2 n n
Hamburg and London	Elax (a)	Shewan & Co	About Octobae 1
Japán.	Aucona (a)	.P. & O. S. N. Co	Sont 29. at noon
London, v. Ports of Call	Kaisow (a)	Arnhold, Karberg&Co.	About Sant 25
London & Ports of Calt	Rosetta (a)	.P. & O. S. N. O	Sont 28 at noon
London	Shanghai (a)	P. & O. S. N. Co	About October 16
Marsaillas v. Saigon	Malhourna (a)	Messageries Maritimes	Oat A at sixon
N'aski, Kohe & Y'hama	Danbirhakira (a)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	Sont. 28 at 2 ne
New York v. Suggland	Port Albort (a)	Dodwell, Carfill & Co.	Santambon Of
New York v Suevilana	Pathan (a)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	Contomber 20,
New York	Fromman	Shewan & Co	Onicis describe
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Post Daguin &	Thisman (a)	Butterfield & Swire	Quick despaten.
Krancipos er Land	Chalia (a)	Differential of Sale	Votober 3.
Brancisco, V. Japa	Gielic (8)	0. & 0. S. S. Co	Sept. 28, at 1 p.t
Sundalan and Park	Ony of Feeling (B),	Pacific Mail S. S. Co.	Oct, b, at I p.m.
Spender and Pudet.	Momnon (8)	Butterfield & Swire	Sept. 28, at 3 p.r
Chanaka:	Malwa (s)	.P. & O. S. N. Co	About Sept. 20.
dhan da:	ralyang (a)	Siemsson & Co	Sept. 26, at 4 p.r
Shanghai	Preusen (8,	. Norddentscher Lloyd	Quick despatch.
onanghai	Java (8)	.P. & O. S. N. Co	About Sept. 30.
But, Gree & Nehing	Nanyang (a)	Siemssen & Co	Sept. 29, at 4 p.r.
Spore Havre & H'bu:	Kriemhild (8)	Siemssen & Co	1. pt. 26, at 4 p.r
Spore, Penang & O'tt	Wingaang (s)	Jardine, Matheson&C.	Sept. 30, at noon
Sourabaya, dec	clupch (a)	Butterfield & Swire	Sepr. 26, at 3 p.r
Swatow, Amov & T'sa	F-rmosa (8)	Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Sept. 24, dayligh
Stow, Amoy & F chow	Haitan (8)	Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Sept. 26, at noon
Cleutain	Kwetyang (s)	Butterfield & Swire	Sopt. 25, at 3 p.m
Valuentve (B.C & '	Conpress o Japan (1).	Canadian Phe R Co .	Oot. 4. at noon.
Victoria (B.J.), &c	T coma (8)	Nor, P'fic S. & R. Cos	Sept 28, at noon
Yokohama an I Hiogo,	Billona (s)	Siomesen & Co	Sept. 26, at 4 p.p.
Y hama, Kobé & N'sak	Nuraborg (s)	Norddeutscher Lloyd.	About Sept6.

## l'o-day's Advertisements.

THE PHARMACY.

25 QUEEN'N ROAD. JESSES FLETCHER & Co. beg to in-I form the RESIDENTS of Hongkong and the Shipping Community that they will OPEN at the above address, on

TUESDAY FIRST, 26th September. Th Store will be managed by a THOROTOH-LY COMPETENT CHEMIST Who will take every cere that all Drugs and Chemicals used in Kweiyang, for Tientain. the compounding of prescriptions are Pure Bushmill, for Taku.

FLETCHER & Co. will have on hand a Haiphong, for Haiphong. Good Selection of DRUGGISTS' SUN-

Telephone No. 74. FLETCHER & Co. Hongkong, September 23, 1893. 1658 Taiyuan, for Foochow.

OCEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. The Co.'s Steamship Memnon,
Captain Branch, will be
despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 28th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, September 23, 1893. 1667 FOR SHANGHAL, CHEFOO AND

NEWCHWANG. The Steamship Nanyany. Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 29th Inst.,

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hungkong, September 23, 1893. 1656 Not Responsible for Debts.

Weither the Captain, the Agents, nor Crew of the following Veneels, during their stay in Longhon; Hurbour:-

CENTENNIA, American ship, Capt B. J. Colcord. - Order. GEORGE STETSON, American ship, Capt. E. L. Murphy. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. September 22:-Nanyang, German steamer, 1,059, F. Schultz, Shanghai Sept. 19, General. -

September 23:---Buthmill, British steamer, 1,600, O. Venning, Middlesbrough (England) August 10, Iron. -ORDER.

Memnon, British atr., 925, B. Branch, Sandakan, B. N.B., Sept. 18, Timber and General .- BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE. Haitan, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard, Foochow September 19, Amoy 21, and Swatow 22, General. - Douglas Steam.

Ask Danish steamer, 592, Revabeck, Haiphong September 20, and Hoihow 22, General .- A. R. MARTY. Lacries, British steamer, 1,350, Rawlings, Shanghai September 16, and Foochow 21, General.—Butterfield & Swine. Kweilin, British steamer, 1.088, J. Harris, Bingkok September 16, Rice, -Bur-

TERPTRED & SWIRE.

DEPARTURES. September 23:-

Soochow, for Saigon. Triumph, for Hostow. Pekin, for Amoy. Hanoi, for Haiphong. Windsor, for Ranguon. Yuensang, for Amoy, Catherine Apear, for Singapore & Calcutta. Formosa, for Singapore and London. Nanuana, for Canton.

CLEARED Saint Asaph, for Amoy. Formosa, for Swatow. Chow Fa, for Bangkok. Glucksburg, for Saigon. Moray, for Karatsu. Activ. for Hoihow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRITED. Per Nanyang, from Shanghai, Miss L Chimblain, and 15 Chineso.

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Miss Andrews. Muster Wee An Ley, and 207 Orders from one person, of from \$5.00 to Per Ask, from Haiphong, 3 Europeans, and 47 Chinese.

Per Lacrics, from Shanghai, 21 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Sochow, for Saigon, 12 Chipose, Per Triumph, for Hoihow, 70 Chinese. Per Hanoi, for Haiphong, 1 European. Per Yuensung, for Amoy, 300 Chinese.

Per Catherine Apear, for Singspore, Europeans, and 615 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Saint Asaph, for Amoy, 600 Chinese Per Haiphong, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese. Per Formasa, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. Por Chow Fa, for Bangkok, 20 Chinese.

Per Activ, for Hothow, 60 Chinese.

Per Gluc sburg, for Amoy, 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Nanyang reports Owners will be Responsible for On the first day fresh N.E. wind, at Pataany Debt contracted by the Officers or hecock; exp-rienced heavy S.E. swell and Manufacturer's prices. failing harometer; the next day heavy storm, lowest barometer 29 60; from East going to S.E.; hove to for 8 hours; the end of the passage fair weather, and N.E. to

The British steamer Memnon reports: Left Sandakan 10 p.m. 18th, had moderate S. W. win s, and changeable weather, until lat. 15.24 N , long. 118.11" E.; from that position light N.E. winds and rain iqualls. The British steamer Haiten reports : From Ockson to Amoy, moderate to light 8. W. winds am outh sea and fine clear wasther Amoy to Swatow, light S.W. winds, smooth sea and fine clear weather. Swatow to Chelang light variable airs and smooth sea; thence to port, light Easterly winds, and fine clear weather. Steamers in Foochow, Kaisow, Lacrtes Presto and Haeshin. Steamer in Amoy, Port Albert. The British steamer Lacries reports : plained. Left Shanghai Saturday, 16th, at noon,

throughout from Foochow, POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Foochow Thursday evening, 21st, at 5 p.m.

Had light variable winds, and fine weather

MAILS will close:-For HAIPHONG .-Per Haiphong, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For YOKOHAMA & HIOGO .-Per Bellona, at 3.80 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.the 26th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Denbighshire, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 26th inst. For SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-RANG & SOURABAYA .-Per Hupeh, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 26th inst.

For SHANGHAL -Per Peiyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 26th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Ancona, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 29th inst.

For SINGAPORE .... Per Krimhild, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday the 29th inst. For SHANGHAI, CHEFOO AND NEW CHWANG,-Per Nanyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 29th inst.

For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-

Per Wingsang, at 11.30 a.m.; ou Satur-

day, the 30th inst. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .--The British Contract Packet Roselfa will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 28th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits

mah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. a usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c.

Settlemen's; Netherlands India, Bur-

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight .- Formosa leaves for S'tow, dec.

2 p.m .- Haiphong leaves for Haiphong. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

3 p.m .- Kuciyany leaves for Tientsin. 4 p.m. -Bellong leaves for Japan. Port Albert leaves for New York. Exchange. Hone-kong, September 23. In London-Bank, Wire. 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, Cradita, 4 Documentary, 4 months sight, On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight, In Berlin-Demand, ... On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days' night, On Bombayo Shanghai-On demand, ... ... ... 78 30 days' sight, private paper, ... 732 Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tast) \$41.8) S -vereigns (Bank's having rate) \$ 8.00

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The China Mail.

Per Haitan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, Hongkong, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1893. TELEGRAMS.

> [SUPPLIED TO THE ' CHINA MAIL!] (Via Southern Line.) MISSION TO KABUL. London, 22nd September, 1893. Sir Mortimer Durand's mission to the

reported all well. (From Manila Papers).

CHOLERA IN SPAIN. MADRID, Sept. 15. Numerous cases of oholers have been reported in the provinces of Navarra, Vizenya steamer had left Kutchinotzu, be jumped and Arragon. It is at present apreading

FLOODS IN SPAIN. A flood has occurred in the district of Villacanas, in the province of Toledo, with fatal consequences. Up to the present fifty bodies have been recovered. The loss of property is considerable. Railway communication is interpupted owing to the

DEPRESSION IN THE CHINA SEA. The following notice was issued from the Observatory at 10.37 a.m. to-day :in the Chiua Sea to the outh of Hongkong. Barometer falling slowly. Moderate E. winds. Sea moderate. Weather fair to abowery and aqual'y.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. DIWARD BOUND :- Byron, Aug. 22; Alberta, 29; Niobe, Clyde, Thisbe, Sept. 8; Glenartney, Ningchow, Priam, Sydney, 12; Asia, 15; Radnorshire, Gerda, 19; Ajax, Benledi, 22. OMEWARD BOUND :- Caps Comorin, Sept.

1 Teucer, 5 Colombo, 8 Friggs, 12;

Glencarn, 19 ; Achilles, Bombay, Olden-

the P. & O. s. s. Malwa, with the Enc-LISH MAIL of Aug. 25, loft Singapore on Tuesday, the 19th Sept., at 5 a.m., and may be expected here about 3 p.m. on Sunday, the 24th September. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 20.

o P. M. Co.'s steamship City of Peking, with the American Mail of the 2nd Sept., left Yokohama on Wednesday

burg, Salazie, Gisela, 22.

expected here on or about Tuesday, the 26th Sept. B N. L. Co.'s s.s. Preussen, with the GER-MAN MAIL of Aug. 28, left Singapore on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, Sept. 26. The P. M. s. s. China, with mails, &c., left

morning, the 20th Sept.; and may be

San Francisco for this port, via Yoko. hama, on Sept. 12. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of China left Vancouver on Sept. 19, for Hongkong. The O. & O. s. s. Belgic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yoko-

hama, on Sept. 21. The China Mutual s. s. Pakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on Sept. 19, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 27. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Polyphemus left

Singapore on Sept. 22, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 28. The N. G. I. s. s. Giava, from Genos, left Bombay for this port on Sept. 14, and may be expected here on or about The P. & O. s. s. Java left London for

this port on Aug. 20.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- EVII SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Vonite, |Novello; Psalms, Camidge, Kinkee, Travers; To Doum, Woodward, Smart, Turle; Benedictue, Garrett; Anthem, 16, 'How' beautiful upon the mountains; Litany; Hymn, 282; Offertory Hymn,

Evensong :- Paalma, Fitzherbert, Narev, Reimbault, Hinole; Magnificat, Barnby : Nunc Dimittis, Wesley ; Hymn, 218, 540. UNION CHURCH,—SEPT. 24TH, 1893.— 11 а.н.

Evensong 5.45 p.m.:-681, 88, 326, 373; Pealms, OXVI-OXVIII. THE O. & O. s. s. Belgie, with mails, &c.,

left San Francisco for this port, via Yoko.

(Attwood) : Anthem. 26.

hama, on the 21st instant. THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Polyphemus left A high class Fortiliser for pot plants and Singapore yesterday at moon, and may be

Messrs Fletcher and Co. will be opened at 25 Queen's Road (the old Rotisserie). Sold in Tine containing 10 lbs. each ... \$1.50 The fourth Gymkhana meeting of the sea-

On Tuesday next, the new Pharmacy of

On the 21st just. Sergt. Moffatt entered a house at 10 First Street and arrested four-The best and cheapest machines in the teen gamblers, who were fined in small sums by Mr Wodehouse this morning. LAU Sai Pun, compradore to Mr Chater,

appeared before Mr Wodehouse at the Ma-

gistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to

altering the water service at 6 Jubilee This work is alike interesting to the Street without obtaining the consent of the Water Authority. He was fined \$5. Ar the Magistracy this morning Thomas Daly and Thomas Budd, able seamen, were prosecuted by Capt. Monserrat before Mr H. E. Wodehouse for absenting themselves for three days without leave from the Em-

> press of Japan. They were both sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment. H. M. S. Linnet has been ordered to relieve the Swift at Bangkok. The Peacockis ordered to Hongkong, and on Wednesday next the Pigmy proceeds to Macao in connection with the celebration of the King of

Portugal's birthday.

effected upon the Registry of the Supreme Court. While the alterations are going on the Masonic Hall will be used as a second Court, the officials of the Registry using the large Court; Ir was reported to the police at an early hour this moroing that a Chinese woman residing at Wellington Street had swallowed a large quantity of opium. She was sent

to the Hospital, but died on the way, and

the body was taken to the Mortuary. De-

ceased was the wife of a barber. It is sup-

posed that she committed suicide. An

Ir has been found necessary to have repaire

inguiry will be held. Tur Shanghai Mercury reports the suicide Ameer has entered Afghanistan territory; of an American named Morton, second engineer of the Japanese steamer Yoritomo Maru. He joined the steamer at Shanghai on the 18th inst., and was then complaining of loss of appetite and insomnia. On the night of the 14th inst., shortly after the overboard and was never seen again.

THERE was a small attendance of members at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Smoking Concert Club held last nig ht The only business was the re-election of the officers; and a hearty vote of thanks was awarded Dr J. A. Lowson, the Hon. Secretary, who had worked so energetically and enthusiastically to make this Society a success. In reply Dr Lowson said that in consequence of the departure of several of There appears to be a slight depression | their most talented members within the last few months, the members would require to do their best to unearth original geniuses in the musical and comic line.

THE greatest check to the development of the lank trade with Hongkong, according . These sports were concluded yesterday to the London Daily Nows, is the inscourity prising from the danger of piratical attack in the neighbouring waters. It is doubtful if pirates exist in any numbers as a class and with no other occupation. Most of the robberies at sea, our Consuls say, are committed by the crows of junks which peacefully pursue their avocation as ordinary traders for the greater part of the year, and only take to piratical enterprises when tomptation offers, and the chances of escape seem tolerably in their favour. -Our Consul at Shanghai says that very many opium amokers have discarded the dear Indian opium for the native drug, to which they have accustomed themselves. At the moment there is in the port the largest stock of Indian opium on record, and its sale is rendered very difficult on account of its high price. During the year some 15,000 ounces of morphia were imported, and it is no longer regarded as simply a foreign

Complaints reach the Shanghai Mercury from time to time of strange irregularities in the delivery of Shanghai correspondence. forwarded through the Local Post Office, to the Northern ports. The latest advice of this sort comes from Newshwang, from which an esteemed correspondent writes -- For some time past the Shanghai Local Post mails are only received here by steamers coming from Shanghai direct, or eid Chefoo, whereas, formerly, when there was no steamer leaving for Newchwang, they were forwarded to Chefoo by a Tientein steamer, and were sent on from there by outside steamers calling at Chefoc on their way here from southern ports or Japan." Our correspondent then asks that his correspondence should be sent through the Shanghai Custome Postal Department and cays: 'I will then receive it within a week-instead of tan or twelve days. People here are asking if the Chefoo Local Post has anything to do with all this unnecessary delay in the delivery of the Shanghai Local mail? It appears so, as the Customs mails come to hand as hereto. A. E. Skeels, and W. H. Potts.

How is it likely to fare with armed merchant ships in the next naval war? Prince | with regard to the affairs of the Company. | the past. I certainly hope to meet you next Louis of Battenberg reminds us that in the When the present directors took over year with a good statement of account, and Franco-German War the invaders made charge in September last there was a sum by carrying forward the sum proposed, we short work of non-combatants caught with of \$10,000 due on mortgage, with interest, arms in their hands. He does not suggest to Mr Mody, and as he was pressing for Before moving the adoption of the report, that the captain and crew of an armed payment and in order to place the establishmerchant vessel would be treated in a ment at Shameen on a workable basis it holders may wish to put. similar manner, but he warms us that was decided to borrow money. They the possibility should be kept in view. succeeded in borrowing \$11,500 from the Apart from this, however, the moment a Land Investment Company and \$3500 from merchant ship begins to fight the comman, the French Mission at Canton at 9 per der of the enemy's ship has a right to treat cent interest, the same rate as they had her as one of the fighting units of the been paying Mr Mody. There were

results of his inquiries into the mental me. | title deeds to the Ice house upon which | century the great players were exclusive y Latins, Italians, Spanish, or Portuguese. But the Latin race has now lost the chess sceptre. The great players of the present day are Germans, Slavonians, Anglo-Saxons and, above all, Jews. In a list of 62 chess celebrities prepared for M. Binet by M. Preti, he finds no less than 18 Jows. Some of these are Polish Jews, others Hungarian; and many of them are chess 'professionals. In Germany, on the other hand, the great chess players are men whose soo al position has demanded devotion to serious studies. Thus Berger is a prof seor, Fritz is a magietrata, Guetz, the Aleatian, is doctor in philosophy; von der Lasse has been a minister plenipotentiary; Tarrasch is a doctor of modicine. The Germans study the game of chess in a scientific manner, and it is amongst them that we find the largest number of players of the first force.' The English, again, regard chess as a mental recreation. They play a great deal, but they do not devote profound study to the game. It is in England that chees is held most in honour, and it is England which has the largest number of players of 'meau' force. As for the Latine, they seem content to act on the letter of the maxim that chess is too trifling for a study and too serious for a recreation.

# THE TYPHOON.

Captain F. D. Goddard of the Douglas steamer Haitan which arrived this morning from Coast ports reports :- Left Pagoda Anchorage (Foothow) for Amoy 1 SO p.m. of 19th inst. Barometer 29.86, a moderate N. E. breeze blowing, with cloudy weather. Passed Sharp Peak Point at 3.20 p.m.; wind had increased to a fresh breeze, and in paseing the Telegraph Station they kindly, boisted the Signal, 'Typhoon East.' After crossing Outer Bar, fluding wind and sea inoreasing, barometer falling, and every indigation of coming bad weather, hauled up for Matsou Island and anchored there shortly after 5 p.m. Barometer had fallen by this time to 29.74. At 8 p.m. a fresh N.E. gale was blowing, with hard squalls and showers of rain. Barometer steady at 29.72, ship riding easily with 60 fathoms chain. During the night it blew a fresh N.E. gale throughout, with occasional very hard squalls, accompanied by rain. This moderated a little by daylight of 20th, when we have up and proceeded S., but before reaching White Dogs wind increased to a strong gale with blinding showers of rain; hauled up and anchored under White Dogs by 6 a.m. From this time until 9 we had terrific squalls of wind of typhoon force, accompanied by torrents of rain; Bar. at 9 o'clock 26.61. At 9.30 a sudden constion of wind. which shifted to S. E. and fell quite light and ses rapidly went down, but Barometer continued falling and at noon indicated 29.58. Hove up and proceeded. intending to go to Haitan Straits. but before 1 p.m. wind burst with sudden fary from West to W. N.W. Stood out to S.E., meeting a high confused sea and thick rainy weather; wind backed W.S.W. and S.W., blowing a fresh gale and Barometer rising; hauled down to Southward and made Turnsbout by 3 p.m., wind moderating rapidly and sea falling, and by time ship reached Ocksen, 7 p.m. had but a moderate S. W. breeze and

fine weather. ed, the wind being from E. shifting to S.E. The barometer fell to 20.60. It was found be put up at his office, which he would be glad to place at the disposal of the Compecessary to heave to for three hours.

V.R.C. AQUATIO SPORTS. before a large crowd of spectators. H.E. Sir William Robinson was present. The best contest of the day was seen in the championship, which was accounted for by Carvalho, who defeated W. Stopani, a former champion, by 20 yards. At the close a polo match was played between teams captained by R. F. Lammort and J. M. G. Manuk. The former won by 4 goals to nil. The following were the successful

HEADER FROM STAGE, (6 competitors) .-M. Figueiredo ... ... ... 1 R. F. Lammort ... ... ... Boy's RACE, (over 14 and under . 7), handicap (6 competitors).-J. Miller (coratch) ... ... H. Lammert (8 secs.)

A. Alves (5 secs.) ... ... ... SHORT RACE, 2 lengths. (6 competitors).-J. Carvalho ... ... ... BAND RAGE, 2 lengths (7 competitors) .-Bandsman Gray ... ... ... L. Corpl. B Jutton ... ... Boy H. Jutton

Long Race, Championship (7 compatitora). -J. Carvalho A. Homphreys ... ... see ...

Silva ... ...

SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND Co., LIMITED. The annual meeting of shareholders in

this Company was held in the Company's Offices, 7 D'Aguilar Street, this afternoon. The Chairman, Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., presided, and there were present - Mossra A Denison, J. Rosselet (Directors), R. C. Hurley (Secretary), R. Frager Smith, The Secretary read the notice calling the

shall be glad to answer any questions share-

capture, to attempt to sink her. There- these had been settled. Mr Pitman died J. J. Keswick as members of the Consulting fore, apart from the danger of being killed and left no assets, except 300 shares in Committee. and wounded by gun-fire during action, she the Company, and as the Company had a becomes a legitimate target for a Whitehead lien on the shares for any debt due to the torpedo, which this distinguished neval Company by arrangement with Mr Wise officer justly observes is a tolerably appalling | the shares, "as nothing better could be thing to contemplate in the case of a mer- | done, had been taken over as settlement in chant ship. Speaking on these matters at full of Mr Pitmon's indebtedness. He was the discussion at the United Service Institu- serry to say the 300 shares had hardly any tion, Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon remarked | selling value. Mr Rodyk died also without that the Germans during the war with leaving any property. An investigation of end warrants will be issued on Monday France started what they called a 'Volun- the accounts showed that in his personal (applause). teer Navy,' by way of evading the Declara- | capacity as a Director he claimed to have tion of Paris, and that Russia followed suit, disbursed monies on behalf of the Comand has now a Volunteer Navy composed pany, and on the other hand there were of merchant ships that are said to carry claims against him in his capacity of solitheir guns in their holds, and do partly citor (with Mr Holmes) for the Company Government work and partly cargo carry- Mr Holmes had been told that he would be held responsible, and the accounts between them had been settled upon Mr Holmos M. ALFRED BINET has just published in the paying over \$500 to the Company. The Revue des Deux Mondes a résumé of the result was the Company had got back their thods adopted by the players of blindfold | property Mr Rodyk olsimed a lien. There chess. In the course of this article he re. | was an account with the Hongkong Tradmarks that up to the end of the eighteenth ing Company and upon receiving a reduction of \$750, that account had

been settled, and in settling accounts with Mesers Wotton and Descon and Mr Mody they had been fortunate to have some dollars struck off. He was sorry to say they had been grievously disappointed as to the number of travellers who would pass through here and visit Canton, so that though they had expended a considerable sum of money in placing the Hotel in a fit state for visitors there had been very little return. The working expenses in Hongkong had been considerably reduced Owing to an objection to the present tenant (a Chinese printer) on the part of the Missionary Fathers, there would require to be a change of tenancy in the Ica house, but the property was now in a better condition than when the protenunt entered it, and they boned soon to get another tenant The gross receipts of the Hotel averaged

\$700 a month, which was the same as before. There was a proposal by Mr Hurley to take over the Hotel on lease for eighteen months, from 1st November next, at a yearly rental of \$3000, with the option to renew the lease for another period of eighteen months. The Chairman explained the terms of the proposal in detail, and showed that the Company would have a balance of \$1843.50 out of the \$3000, and with the rental from the Ice-house they hoped to have sufficient funds to pay 8 per cent on the capital of the Company As security Mr Hurley offered bis chares in the Company. The Directors asked the shareholders if there was a possibility of raising more capital towards extinguishing the debt with the Land Investment Company by taking up the shares of the late Mr

Pitman and a few others that had been forfeited to the Company. In aparer to Mr Skeels the Chairman said all the shares upon the register were fully paid-up.

Mr Frasor Smith asked some questions upon the local expenses, and expressed himself fully satisfied with the answers given by the Chairman. He complimented the Directors, and particularly Mr Francis, for settling the troublesome accounts referred to by the Chairman.

The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr Smith seconded.

On the motion of Mr Smith, seconded by Mr Denison, the re-election as Director of Mr Francis wasagreed to unanimously. Mr Smith thought it would be a good thing to give Mr Hurley a free hand in the Hotel for eighteen months, and complimented him for his activity and energy in working for the interests of the Company. The 140 shares held by him were, of course, of no marketable value and were no security at all, and the Directors might please themselves as to taking any accurity.

The Chairman said they would at least stipulate that Mr Hurley should not dispose of the shares. The whole matter was left to the Direc-

tors in accordance with the Exticles of Association. Upon the motion of Mr Smith, seconded by Mr Skeels, Mr W. H. Potts

was reappointed auditor. The Chairman said as Mr Hurley would be in Canton there would be no necessity The German steamer Nanyang from to go to the expense of a separate office. Shanghai also reports dirty weather. On and as the menting had kindly re-cleosed the 20th inst. a heavy storm was encounter. him as director there was no reason why the signboard of the Company should not

pany for any little business that would | That the second attack, upon a turnkey. require to be transacted. Mr Smith said the shareholders were deeply indebted to Mr Francis for his generous offer and for the manner in which he had looked after their interests during the past year. He proposed a vote of

hanks to the Directors. The Chairman, in replying, acknowledged the services Mr Hurley had rendered the This was all the business.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. The annual meeting of shareholders it this Company was held in the Company's offices, Praya Central, this afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mr J. Lewis, and there were present: Hon. J. J. Keswick, Messrs D. R. Sassbon, C. J. Holliday (Consulting Committee), D. Gillies, C. T. Veitch, V. A. Consar Hawkins, A. G. Wood, D. Humphreys, C. S. Sharp, E. Jones Hughes, H. Crawford, H. E. R. Hunter, H. W. Dick, W. Parlane, J. H. Cox R. Lyall, O Fuhrmann, W. Parfiet (Secretary), Georg, Captain Guddard, &c.

The Chairman said-Before proceeding with the business of the meeting it is my duty to refer to the said loss we have sustained since our last meeting by the death of our senior, Mr. Lapraik, and Mr. Davies. As you well know Mr. Lapraik took an active part in the formation of the Company and held a large interest in it, and Mr. Davies was your Chairman for some years. Gentlemen. - The report and accounts have now been in your hands for some time, and with your permission, we will take the same as read. We have made the report as full as possible, and therefore it is not now uscreamy for me to trouble you with many remarks. The result of the year's working would have allowed the payment of a larger dividend, but I think you must agree that the position of the Company will be materially strengthened by the course recommended and we hope that you will cheer fully accept 8 per cent. You must bear in mind, gentlemen, that our earnings are subject to consider. able fluctuation, and the cost of running and The Chairman made a long statement upkeep of the steamers is now higher than in shall to some extent be in a fair way to do so.

> No questions were asked. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr D. Gillies seconded.

Mr Casar Hawkins proposed and Mr J. country against which his country is at war troublesome claims by and against the late D. Humphreys seconded the re-election of that is to say, instead of trying to make a Mr Pitman and the late Mr Rodyk, and Messes D. R. Sassoon, C. J. Holliday and

> Mr A. G. Wood moved and Mr E. Georg seconded the re-appointment as auditors of Messra J. H. Cox and R. Lyall.

> The Chairman—That is all the business, gentlemen. I have to thank you for your attendance. I have only to add that divid-

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR

That the delay in proceeding with the building of the new Law Courte has necessitated the renting of the newly-repaired Masonic Hall, the basement portion and robing room, by the Judicial Depart-

That the Land Office and Court Pegistry are now located in one of the oldest buildings in the Colony, and are now to be moved on the score of safety.

That new Court offices might have been more urgently required than an extension of the Gaol, if I may believe the etstements made by Visiting Justices

during the last few months. That the occupation of the Masonic Hall by the Court recalls the time, within the memory of a few residents still amongst us, whon the Suprema Court itself was about the only place in which to hold a

public meeting. That the famous meeting of residents which formulated an unavailing protest against the Stamp Act introduced by Sir Richard MacDonnell was held in the big Courtroom of the Court-house.

That was before the City Hall, or Masoni Hall, or any other room of importance was in existence; and if the Court had been compelled to change its beach to another place then, it would have had to move

into a godown. That, necording to all accounts, nearly all the musical and dramatic talent in the Colony is hard at work practising and

rehearding. That Spohr's 'Last Judgment' represents the more serious and purely classical side of this activity, and, if what I hear be true, the lovers of the higher class music are likely to get a treat such as is seldom to be obtained in an out-of-the-way place like Hongkong.

That with a chorus of over fifty, and an orchestra which is said to be nearly as numerous, the question has been asked where the audience is to some from. That it is a hopeful sign to find so great and marked an interest taken in a piece of

high-class music which is at once difficult of execution and most serious in tone. That Hongkong must, I suppose, be soquitted to a certain extent of the charge of frivolity and thoughtleseness when a solid oratorio can elicit so much hard work

and perseverance. That the veteran Mr Sangster is literally surrounded with talent on this occasion. That, on the lighter side of the musical shield, I hear the operatta of Princess Toto has also been put into rehearsal, and that the Company generally are much

pleased with the piece. That in the absence of Mr Orange, Mr Band. master Murphy, S.L.I., is conducting the chorus practices in his usual able and That something novel in the way of dances

may be expected, and Mr Caldwell has a most promising set of pupils in this department. That the Company numbersover fifty persons.

and that we may expect to see Mesdames Mitchell, Brewitt and Hagen, and Mesars Grace, Caldwell, Darby and G. P. Lammert in leading roles. That the great organizer, Mr E. W. Mit. chell, is as usual the 'bead and front of

the offending. That the discipline of the Victoria Gaol must be getting stricter than it was (although I thought it was fairly strict before), or some of the more during and reckless old gool birds are being moved in the matter of opposing new regulations. That I see Mr E. W. Mitchell, the Visiting

strokes of the rattan to a scoundrel who tried to fell the Superintendent of the Gael with a round shot.

to the Magistracy,

Justice for the week, gave three dozen

proves that the immates of the Gaol are not quite in unison with Captain Lathbridge, and I really cannot express deep sorrow over the fact, for it shows the regime of the prison is at last becoming distasteful.

That as long as these rules are fair, when the objects of punishment are kept in view, so long they should receive the full support of the Executive. That, so far as I can learn about the pregent Gaol Governor, it is pretty clear he is not a man to be unjust or to shrink from the doing of what he conceives to be his duty.

That last Coupell meeting is said to have broken the record for bravity, the whole offsir having taken but three minutes. hat I should like to know whether the anti-morphine, or anti-opium, medicino which the Government is dispensing at present is being charged to the Opium

That, say what you will, this orusade (if it be a crusade) against morphice injection has been entered upon at the instigation and suggestion of the Opium Farmer, in behalf of the Opium habit! The Secretary read the notice calling the That the cost of the philanthropic work (il it be so) should be borne by the well-

intentioned Opium Farm. That the Deberckian Commission on Storms has not yet boisted the drum indicating any definite depression in the vicinity. hat a depression in the distance, with au occasional thunderstorm and passing squalls, would perhaps be the correct

That the condition of the old ship Victor Emanuel has been attracting oftention, and I have a notion you are not far wrong when you hint that cleanliness is next to sea-

personnel of the Committee, which brings about what are now known as Gymkhana That the Water Authority should be placed

or the Jardin des Plantes.

grief sooner or later, and I doubt if there | ed in the same way. is any greater amusement or instruction

the infuriated pasther, and Pluton will fashion of the Colony once more. That it may be an open question whether

such sensational exhibitions in public should be allowed by the authorities, but there can be only one opinion about the influence of such shows upon the public That I have been asked whether it is really

intended to out down the water supply in certain districts to five gallons per day That as Mr Price gave nineteen gallons as

new Water Works, the five-gailon mini- them. mum our scarcely be oredited, unless the water scheme is a failure. That perhaps, as no distinction appears to pletely won! Our guides also, so unwilling when I reached the place. A few minutes nose in legislation, it may be that all

to a shallow brass basin, a pint or two of warm water, and a small strip of cloth,

to be treated exactly alike.

That speaking of water, the V. R. C .- and Colony-has not been helped of late in any substantial or practical sense by the Government.

the Bath-House movement seems to be pitably. in a fair way of meeting its death in much the same manuer,

That now the upper middle classes enjoy their dip in the sea mainly from the side of steam launches, the need for the Bathhouse may be less felt than formerly. hat one of the mushroom proposals of the ment of a public bath-house, but the proposal is still pigeon-holed, and is likely

That the 'braw dunniewassele' of Hongkong have again resolved to hold a ball in honour of their patron saint (Andrew), and the repeal of the Sherman Act seems to have no effect upon this sort of national enthusiasm.

NEWCHWANG. (From the Shanghai Mercury's Correspondent.)

Aaron, which was wrecked on the har last

autumn, were sold by auction on the 9th ing food, as receptacles for seeds, and a inst. in the compound of Messra Pandinel great variety of purposes.

she was towed up by the s.s. Alwine Seyd. and peaceably-disposed suffer the most, This is a windfall! The poor pilots have We had heard much of these robber from the one he supposed we were following. been hitterly complaining of the hard times bands, but thus far had seen nothing of The trials and anxieties of the day were in lately. Not that the number of steamers to them. This day, however, we met a band a measure forgotten when all our party

timber, which some of them are busily at least, in the orthodox fashion, by burn-

comme winter. The Taku mail ster per' was behind time this trip, owing to having encountered ! very severe weather. However, we canforgive her this once, as it is the first time

the pie,!

AVONG THE LEES IN HAINAN.

My friend had passed through valley on his journey of the previous, year, but on that occasion had been, for reasons path-over-high hills and was anxious-now to avoid the unnecessary toil of that route. the valley to be sure of the right path along the river. Our guides, too, seemed very uncertain, and in answer to our question would say the village we wished to reach that day was just ahead: As the day draw near its close we found ourselves in a plain thickly overgrown with shrubs and sedges, with stagnant pools here and there. but no road that seemed a thoroughfare. only crooked paths that led nowhere. Our guides seemed much confused as to the bearings, and hesitated for some time between two rather indistinct paths that In a short time we emerged from the stifling undergrowth into an open space, beyond which, on a hillside, we saw a finding shelter for the night.

trees that stretched down to the base of the to attract my friend's at ention and hastenhilf. As we drew near our pa h divided, ed on to keep near the guides. That I have seen a large number of wild up the path, a man hurriedly disappearing shore calling to them but received no re-

intentions. In a short time, to our relief and satisfaction, they had all returned. They were still very shy and timid, and it required

be presible between Europeans and Chi- the day before, were so delighted with the more and they would have gone forward rewards we gave them for their services, (a by the path on the farther side. And European residents may have to resort little smaking tobacco and about twenty I, with the roaring stream between instead of the morning tub in a Shaughai made was such that we found no trouble for suddenly changing their minds and That I must look deeper into this water next stage of the journey from among those calling me was that they thought I knew.

were aquare built and raised about three | whole aspect of things about the place was feet from the ground, the space under. most gloumy and depressing. neath being for the accommodation of domentic fowls and animals. Behind the do rs were ev dences of worship paid to the 'Firy' grand mother of the Lees late Governor Hennessy was the establish- (Lee-poh-sien), and I had to caution our entiting pools of cool transparent water. coolies depositing their hats or currying. After depositing our luggage in the house, pules in the sacred corner, lest they I went back to the spot to bathe after the should offend the people. The rice weary and somewhat exciting day. The boiling in the pot was of good quality music of the stream falling down the the water in the bamboo tubes was mountain side in numberless cascades, clear and sweet. The water spout, or the still night air through which flitted Sani-tung, bamboo is found in many places in great numbers a species of white fluffy on the Island. It attains a diameter of moth gave a peculiar charm to the scane. from four to six inches. The joints are Innumerable insects chirped in the trees C.S. James 29.98 - solid-and form water-tight bottoms for and grass, buts and night birds flew about. the great tubes-which everywhere serve the shadows of deeply-wooded ravines and the purpose of pails. They usually fasten the dim outlines of the bills and mountains three of those tubes together, each of which | deepened the spall. The quiet beauty and will hold about two quarts. So that with restfulness of nature, with its suggestion of three on each and of a carrying pole a teeming life and gorgeous existence in wood woman (this asems everywhere to be and stream, contrasted painfully with the woman's work among the Lees) can carry want, the poverty, the destroying hand, The remnants of the Norwegian barque at one load three gallons of water from the the bitter hearts and the gloomy outlook in spring. Smaller tubes are used for carry- the half-roined village and half fed people.

On this day we followed the general The lots consisted of some old wood, old course of the river, avoiding as far as posiron, masts, spars, &c. which went for a sible the circuits of its great bends, which were numerous. The country; though na-The German barque Anna Bertha recent- turally a fine and productive one, had a dely got ashore on the right hank of the river serted look. In many places we saw ruins sudden turning in the path which I had whilst trying to get out. It was thought at of villages, some freshly destroyed, and one time that she would have become a total some old sites overgrown with grass and on up the mountain side was soon far w dew (wet). wreck; but fortunately she managed to get abruba - the fruit trees and enclosing walls astray. Fortunately he met a Lee from off without having sustained much damage. | alone remaining to indicate the place. The | Ta-Uen who guided him to the village by a Some of our hold pilots made a mainsail reason given for this was briefly 'Teak' | steep rough mountain path only known to haul a few days ago in the shape of a robbers. There is no law or properly a few of the natives. It transpired also that waterlogged junk, which had been caught constituted anthority to bind the people the Ta-Uen which my friend had previously in a recent gale outside and dismasted. together, and no means, except superior visited, and at which we had been siming After taking off the crew, they housted the strength, of holding the marauders in was on the other side of the main valley. Union Jack' at the broken must head, and chees in consequence of which the weak and that we had come to this village of the

piloting up their own ships is very much on twenty of all ages and sizes, armed with some of us feared would have been our lot. match-looks, spears and bows and arrows. If this kind of thing goes on, it is natur- Some had the red alguals of war, scarlet ally wondered, what will become of the turbans, on their heads. Their plunder engaged in landing, so that they will, at | ing the house down over it. They greeted least, be well provided with fuel during the us in the most friendly manner and offered to sell us a part of the pig, which we do clined. They said they had only been to a neighboring village to take tribute, which they seemed to have done in a most sum. mary manner. The Chinese members of our Shoulder Paine, Heartburn, Indigestion, Conparty capecially, breathed more freely when stipation. Made only in London. Sold every. this wild band had disappeared from view.

We had expected to reach a certain Tair was a disgusting tramp I helped vil age by noon, but, either our guides did That there can be no doubt Mr Mitchell did this morning,' said old Mrs Smythe, of not know the way, or had forgotten it, or as much as he could do, but if a heavier Bungtown Corners; I gave him a pie and as is more probable, the village they man- Roughness and Sourd, &co., leaving a clear, spotpunishment could have been given by a saked him to as we some wood, and about tioned at the outstart was too far off the less Skin and beautiful Complexion. Sulpholine Magistrate, it is rather difficult to under- too minutes later he came in and saked me direct road for us to strike it, so we sat it a necessity for the Skin, especially in hot stand why was the offence not referred if I'd mind if he ate the wood and sawed down under the shade of a fine spreading climates. Made in London, Sold everywhere tree un the river bank, near the ruige of a in Shilling Bottles.

large settlement and there made a cup of tea and boiled some rice. The Less with us were entirely unprovided with food, so we shared our supply with them, greatly to Mr W. G. Allen their gratification. In the afternoon we Capt. Buesgen passed large numbers of cultivated fields, and at one point met a company of men on unknown to him, led by a steep and rough | their return from Ling-mun and also fell in Mr M. E. Coster with a party going in our direction. It Mr C. A. Field was so unusual to meet anyone except at the Mr S. von Fries villages that these travelling companies were | Mr O. Gibelius He was not, however, familiar enough with specially noted as indicating intercommuni- Mr O. Hauck cation and traffic if only in a limited way. Mr S. Hobden At a certain point where the path diverged from the river, whose bed and low banks were so strawn with boulders as to make walking along it very difficult, and led up Mr John Andrew over a bill and thence by a nearer route Mr S. S. Benjamin to the town of Ta-uen, our next stopping Mr H. E. Boxshall place, at this point a specially tempting Commodore Boyes plot of fresh grass allured my friend's horse | Mr Hart Buck . and he was sllowed to feed on it while Mr and Mrs C. C. Mr MacConachie the others went on in advance. Previous Cohen mistakes had led us to use certain signs to Mr Cochrane indicate the right path should we become Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr H. F. Meyerink esparated or any one be left behind with- Mrs Drew and 4 chil. Mrs Van Nierop diverged before them, but finally took the out a guide. The signs used were a cross dren one to the left. It was a fortunate choice. showing the road to take and fresh branches Mr Alfred J. Easton Mr von Puttmaker laid across the way indicating the one to I Dr. Gerlach avoid. The path we were then following Mr H. Goffe was a broad easy one up the bill, but Mr and Mrs SheltonMr and Mrs H. Smith small vill ge. It was not the place we suddenly our guide left the broad beaten were looking for, but we nevertheless road and turned sharply to the right into went toward it, glad of the prospect of what seemed mere pig or cattle tracks Madam Imbault Huart Mr H. E. Tomkins through the grass and thence down to the It was surrounded by a thicket of young river. I made all the indications possible

one entering the place on the right and We soon came to the river, and as the one on the left. We could hear voices in mon ant down to rest under the shade of a Mr J. F. Boulton Rev. J. M. Morton a clearing on the side of a high hill to the left | broad tree by the water's side, I walked | Mr S Debrabant | Mr Rellok and wondered what sort of a reception we slowly shead in the direction they had should receive. As we entered the place, indicated along the river, there until I name Mr Fontegrand Master P. Shelton we found to our astonishment, that it was to the ford which we were to cross, and Vice-Consul P.Gavan-Miss E. Shelton That I should like to know what there is in deserved. Going at once to the principal there waited for them to come up. Several milles the Gymkhana programme, or in the house, as was our custom, I found the Lees coming from the opposite direction Mr C. Hardwig doors open, the rice pot boiling over a good passed me. There was no town or sign of Mr&MrsGeo. HolmssMiss Ada Vermair fire, the chickens running about the door habitation in sight. Half an hour passed Mr B. R. Joyce yard, a good supp y of water in the bamboo and the men had not come up. Suppos. Rov. E. W. Kelly tubes always used in the place of buckets ing them to be still resting I went back to Mrs Kelly at once on the list of the Gymkhana or pails, but not a soul to be seen. I call them, but to my dismay they were Miss Lulu Kelly then remembered having seen, as I came nowhere to be seen. I ran up and down the beasts, and certainly have no desire to in the thicket behind the village with a sponse. Climbing to the top of the steep Mr R. Murray Adam Capt, and Mrs Hunt couple of buckets on his shoulders, and the embankment which we had come down son Mr V. Kofod thought flashed across my mind that they together, I still could find no trace of Mr C. E. Birt That, so far as my recollection goes, all the had taken us for a band of robbers. This them, the ground being so hard as to leave Mrs Cobban reckless performers with the nobility of was indeed the fact. We soon found that no footprint of man or horse. This was a Mr A. Cumming the forest and the jungle have come to all the houses, five in number, were desert. sorry predicament indeed! Alone in this Mr F. B. Deacon wild jungle without the faintest idea of the Mr F. East What was to be done? We know not right way to take or the ability to converse Mr S. Forsyth to be obtained in seeing a mon ill-treating where they had gone, and even had we with the people ! After much searching I Mr E. J. Hagen a panther than there is in attending a known it would have been useless to pursue found a path through the bushes which I Mr Thomas Howard Mr Geo. L. Tonlin them or to try to bring them back. Such a followed. It led me to a village recently Hongkong, especially the ladies, are their evil opinion of us and caused them to maining smidst the smoking ruins. At the Col. Wm. L. Barr Professor G. M. Mothighly flattered at the special mention flee further away, and hide the meelves more door of one of these houses a woman was Mrs Farmer made of their distinguished patronage of effectively. We decided, therefore, to sitting. I succeeded in making her Mr Flavortero doubtless be pleased to see the beauty and not return before morning, to leave an had picked up, and by signs that I was Mr. G. J. M. Harman Professor Sers & valet

That I trust the high-toned society of course would only have confirmed them in burned, only two houses out of a score remake ourselves at home, and, if they did understand by means of the few words I ample compensation for the use of the looking for the party shead. She pointed Mr P. Hermet house. In an hour or two, however, several to a path on the other side of the village, Mr Alb. Laber men were seen creeping back. Our guides which I hastened to follow. This led me spoke to these, and after much explanation across another ruined village without an succeeded in assuring them of our friendly inhabitant, beyond which were two paths -leading forward. Which to take I did not know. And so turned back to find the woman and inquire of her but she had disnot a little effort to persuade them to come appeared. Plunging again into the bushes near us. It gave us a very vivid impression I took at random the path to the right per head, but I cannot yet give a definite of the unsettled state of the country. When hallooing loudly as I went, when to my we saw how a whole village deserted their great relief some one answered, and in houses on so elight an alarm, taking only a few moments more I found the guides and the supply per head made possible by the little clothing and a few necessaries with bearers on the bank of another small stream tributary to the large one we had The next morning we were pleased to left. They were in the act of crossing this find that their confidence had been com- stream, the last man being half way over cents each in money) that they were willing would have had but little hope to go further with us. The impression of being heard. The only excuse they gave

whatever in engaging fresh men for the turning back from the river without question, and study this mighty problem | who had fled from their home at our coming | After this a steady march, at a good rate under which Europeans and Chinese are the evening before. The man whose house of speed over wooded hills, brought us at we occupied was surprised, as well as dark to Ta Uen, which proved to be much pleased, with the compensation we gave farther from our starting place in the mornindeed nearly every form of sport in the him an embroidered tobacc: pouch, some ing than any of us had thought. This beads for his wife and a little money. So | village at which we expected good acthat we may reasonably hope that if any commodation proved to be half-burned future travellers of the white race strike the result of a recent raid of robbers, and That the Athletic Club was killed outright this mountain village as we did, they will the people were in a very destitute conby official obstruction and delay, and find the people ready to receive them hos. dition. We entered the largest house, but could get neither rice for ourselves nor We observed that the houses at this place sweat potatoes for our horses, while the

wonderfully clear refreshing water. Under the shade of overhanging trees were As darkness fell and my friend did n t appear we began to grow anxious, but remembering that he had been through this valley before, and could easily enquire the way if in doubt, we felt confident that he would soon appear. As the event proved, he had lest his way by failing to note the been at such pains to indicate, and keeping gaqually, r rain, smow, t chunder, e visibility same name by an entirely different route the port is on the decrease; but sad to of them returning from a plundering expe- were safely housed for the night, instead of relate, the number of skippers who prefer dition. The band we saw numbered about having to bivouse on the juryly bills, as

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THE MOVEMENTS OF THE

NORTH POLE. To the Nine centh Century for August Sir Robert Ball, the Dublin Astronomer Royal, contributes a very interesting paper on the movements of the North Pole. It is based on the labours of Mr Chandler, a distinguished American astronomer, who has made an exhaustive examination into that subject, and who has conclusively proved that the Terrestrial Pole is in a Chandler has been so successful as to have about as dangerous to work in a kitchen as in a determined the law of these polar movements. Sir Robort guards his readers against misconception by describing to them the nature of the Celestial Pole and of the Terrestrial Pole, the former being that point in the heavens round which the stars revolve, and the latter that point on the surface of the earth which bas been the goal of so many Arctic expeditions. That the Colestial Pole is in a state of movement has been long known; that the Terrestrial Pole is also in a state of movement is the new discovery to which he calls attention. This point is not the Pole Star, but it is near it: and that star moves round it, like all the other stars. Some faint stars, indeed, lie much closer to the Colestial Polo than the Pole Star itself does. While these stars are moving round the Celestial Pole, that Celestial Pole itself is in incessant movement, which movement Sir R. Ball thus describes :-

'At the present time the Pole is advancing in such a direction that it is gotting near to the Pole Star, so that the actual circle which the Pole Star is describing is of completely curing all forms of Deafness, Head benoming less and less. The time will Noises, &c., is being recommended all over Mail Office. come when the circle which this star per- the world. Numerous unsolicited testimomals. forms will have reached its lowest dimen- Thomas Richards, Esq., of 4, Dawlish Street, sions, but still the Pole will be moving on its way, and then, of course, the dimensions of the circle traversed by the Pole Star will undergo a corresponding increase. hundreds of years and thousands of years roll by, the Pole will retreat further and H. Clifton, St, Upper Kannington Lane, Lon- topics. farther from the Pole Star, so that in the don, S.E. course of a period as far on in the future as the foundation of Rome was in the past, the Pole will be no longer sufficiently near the Pole Star to enable the latter to render to astronomers the peculiar services which it does at present. Looking still further ahead, we find that in the course of about twelve thousand years the Pole Star will have gained a position as different as possible from that which it now occupies. This most critical point in the heavens will then be not far from the star Vega, the brightest point in the Northern Sky, and then it will commence to return, so that after the lapse of about 25,000 years the Pole will be found again in the same celestial neighbourhood where it is to-night, having, in the meantime, traversed a mighty circle through the constellations. So much for the movement of the

describes :-'We have a general idea that the Terrestrial North Pole lies in a region of sternal ice. Suppose that Nansen does succeed in his expedition, how is be to identify that particular spot on this globe which is to be defined by the North Pole? Imagine that your eye was placed at the centre of the earth, and that you had a long slender tube from that centre to the surface through which you could look exactly to the point in the heavens which is the Colestial Pole, then that spot in which the end of the tube passes out through the surface of the earth is the North Terrestrial Pole. Imagine a stake driven into the earth at the place named, then the position of that stake is the critical spot on our globe which has been the object of so much maritime enterprise. Now, does the Fole move? At the time of the building of the Pyramids, the Pole in the heavens was in quite a different place from its position now, and a tube, looking at it from the centre of the carth, would have come out at the surface at a totally different place from that at which the tube would come at present. It seems perfectly certain that at any time within the last 10,000 years the North Pole might have been found within a region on the earth's surface not larger than Hyde Park.

Celestial Pole. The terrestrial one he thus

The North Pole describes a circle, and the period in which each revolution of the Pole around that circle takes place is about 427 days, or about two mouths more than the period that the earth requires for the performance of each revolution around the sun.'

DIED WHILE IN PRAYER. Another man was found in a kneeling pas-

ture, his face buried in his hands, as if he had died in prayer.

I clip this pathetic sentence from an account of the St. Etienne coal mine disaster which occurred in France, in December, 1891. The fire had been smouldering for years in a remote part of the mine, but its further advance had been stopped by barriers. Yet they proved insufficient at last, and the terrible tire-damp exploded, scattering death throughout the mine. Such incidents are too well-known in England to need further explanation or comment.

Has it ever struck you that the interior of this haman body is like the interior of a coal mine? Well, it is. All its operations go on in solitude and darkness. Cases are engendered in it that are just as dangerous as fire-damp. Generalty they-yet hold on, let's have the little story

It's about a woman. In fact, it's from her. too, and is sure to interest somebody; may be RECENT LIBEL CASE of you. She says that a long run of time, from childhood to years after her marriage, she never knew what illness was; that is, so as to remember it, or to have it make a mark on her, as we may say. But mighty few folks manage to escape the old slave driver altogether. Nor did she. 'It was in the summer of 1890,' she savs. when I began to feel bad. My appetite was poor, and what did I cat gave me great pain and distress. My food seemed to he like lead; and after every meal, no matter how simple the food was, I had the most excruciating pain you can imagine. I had a magging, thudding, pain at my chest, and through to my shoulders, that was very hard to bear. So bad was it that I thought something (perhaps a tamour) was growing within me. As soon as ever food entered my stomach I used to say, "It is beginning," meaning the grawing pain.

I took all kinds of things for relief and applied mustard plasters to the chest, but nothing did me any good. After a time I dared not take a proper meal; I was afraid to eat, and got very thin and weak. It was as much as I could do to go about my house work. In October of this year (1891) Mrs James Mercer, of 176, High Street, Longton, recommended me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I got a bottle and commenced to take it. After a few doses I felt relief. My food agreed with me, and by the time I had taken one large bottle all the pain had left me, and I now feel as well as ever I did.'-Yours truly (signed), Mrs Elizabeth Up the Kia-ling River. Wright, 12, King Street, Hanley, Staffordshire, November 19th, 1891.

You ask me what the sad fate of the miners has to do with the case of Mrs Wright. I'll tell you in half a minute. This lady says she was taken ill in the summer of 1890. Now, do you suppose the illness and the cause of the illness came up at the same time? By no means, Cause first, effect afterwards-that's the order, always. And, see here! A cause may be at work for weeks or years before you notice any results; and until you do notice results, you don't know there's aught gone wrong. Isn't that so? The miners, to be sure, knew there was a fire in the mine. But it was fenced off from them and they thought they were safe. The barriers leaked, and death griped them in a twinkling of an eye.

The body is like a mine, as I have said. Disease and death are caused by the action of

norsonous gases and acids inside of it. They all start from the stomach and then crosp into every part; sometimes fast, sometimes slow. In some acute diseases very last. The doctors often call gout an 'explosion' of urle acid. The source of all these deadly things is indigestion and dyspepsia. Slight symptoms first, then the more errible and alarming. Watch the way it comes on. This was Mrs Wright's silment. anffared fifteen months before she found out what the matter was and what to do. Gracious, mercy ! if we only know the sort of things that Mr go on in our bodies we'd understand that it's

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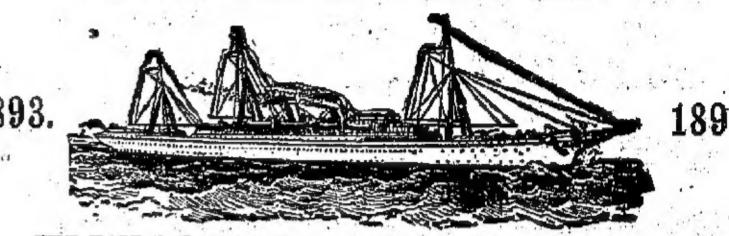
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